

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 20

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, October 26, 1945.

Number 2

Council Starts Year's Duties

The Roosevelt Student Council held its first meeting Oct. 1. The officers, as elected by the student body, are president, Jack Minzey; vice president, Keith Kundrum; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Stoltz.

The meeting got under way with the self-introduction of the members. Representing the senior class is Jerry Gooding from 316 and Mary Ann Whan from 312. The junior representatives are Franz Isbell, 304, and Alden Parker, 305. The sophomores chose James Weber from 313 and Ann Cleary from 317. The freshmen representatives are Alice Barnes, cafeteria; Rose Lustria, 315, and Larry Elliot, 311. The eighth grade representatives are Bill Shaw from 110 and Mary Jane Chamberlain from 112; the seventh, Susan Stewart and John Parker both from home room 108.

The president appointed the following committee chairmen for the year: building committee, Don Noonchester; stage committee, Tom Wilcox; social committee, Barbara Warner; assembly committee, Bill Sweet; athletic committee, David Hertler; and the showcase committee, Peg Yoder.

The council discussed such questions as the home-coming game and the party to be put on for last year's war bond winners—the present eighth grade. There were 24 present.

Faculty Committees Chosen For Year

Principal Leonard W. Menzi has announced faculty standing committees for the current year: social, Miss Janet Myers, chairman, Miss Florence Eddy, Miss Chloe Todd, noon hour, Mr. William Wilcox, Miss Mildred Crawford, Miss Ann Monroe, Mr. Louis Golczynski; public relations, Miss Thelma McAndless, Miss Eleanor Meston, Mr. Menzi; visual education, Mr. Laurence DeBoer, Miss Gladys Boyington, Miss Thelma Hunt, Miss Florence Eddy; flower, Miss Gladys Boyington, Miss Vera North, Miss Nadine Fillmore.

Committees for the high school are: budget, Mr. Menzi, Miss Vera North, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Arthur Walker, Miss Todd; alumni, Miss Susan Stinson, Miss Margaret Gotts, Miss Lilian Ashby, Mr. Menzi; home room, Miss McAndless, Miss Reihle, Miss Gotts; assemblies, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss McAndless, Mr. DeBoer; field trips, Mr. Golczynski, Miss Boyington, Mr. DeBoer; faculty meetings, Miss Crawford, Miss Lucille Langworthy, Mr. Wilcox.

Victory Loan
Oct. 28 - Dec. 8
Buy Bonds

School's Opening Brings Newcomers

Census of the 1945 Roosevelt population reveals new names and new faces. There are also old-timers re-entered after a testing time in other schools in other cities.

In the seventh grade are Peggy Daniels, Gertrude Clough, Merrill Holmes, Don Kingsbury, and William Wood from Spencer; Arlette Simons and Harold Batalucco, from Sheldon; Kathleen and John Dolan from Geddes; Eugent Thompson from Begole; Ellen Mathieson and Jacqueline Jacoby from Carpenter; Norman Shough from Woodruff; Evelyn Truhn from Ypsilanti Central; Mary Crouch from Highland Park; Tom Rogers and Tom Oaks from Ann Arbor.

Earl Sonac, from Palmer School in Canton Township; Loren Irey and Bruce Baker from Begole School, Harold Price from St. John's; Joan Yeatman from Ypsilanti Central; Tille Person from Alpena; Robert Kole from Holland, and Alpha Fore from Dowis, Kentucky, are newcomers in the eighth grade.

In the ninth grade are Bertha Alexander, Ward Axelson, Bruce Ballard, Bailey Basham, Evanell Beachum, William Beachum, Ruth Caldwell, Peggy Cross, Robert Gains, Donald Guillentine, Dewey Havens, Johnny Havens, Shirley Hill, Joan Jensen, Dick McNamara, Virginia Mitchell, Lerol Stokes, Benna Thomas, Don Teboe, Joan Warren, Mark Wilson, and Max Youngs, from Willow Run; Hazel Dunn from Sheldon; Joan Basset, Kenneth Kimlin, and Sue McDermott from St. John's; Inge Heesch from Ypsilanti Central; Dick and Jack Bourne, Gerald Jenks, and Ralph Robinson from Detroit; Shirley Hoig from Port Huron; Ronald Kole from Holland; Leonard Levinsky from Mt. Pleasant; Hazel McConnell from Wayne; William Walker from Rawsonville; Margaret Jones from Fowler; Carlos Stewart from Rogers, Ohio, and Wilbur Haosset from Fremont, Indiana.

Sophomores Gain Five

Among the newcomers new in the tenth grade are Jane Emmett, from Ann Arbor; John Madric from Belleville; Shirley Salts from Detroit; Carol Saari from Houghton, and Eulalia Reeves from Ashville, Tennessee.

The junior class has Frank Bourne from Cooley School, Detroit, and Leela Stevenson from Denby School, Detroit; Albert Dietrich from Lincoln High School; Gloria Alban and Beryl Marble from Ypsilanti High School; Teckla Person from Alpena, and Robert Rau from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Only Two New Seniors

Dick Boatwright and Virginia Caroen from Ypsilanti High School, and Vida Runyan from University High School, Ann Arbor, are new members of the senior class.

Upperclassmen Choose Officers To Lead Student Activities



Mr. Menzi's Life History Interesting

Since there are many among Roosevelt students who may not be familiar with the life of its principal, Leonard W. Menzi, the inquiring reporter compiled a few facts for their enlightenment.

Mr. Menzi was born in Oberlin, Ohio. He attended high school there after which he went to South Dakota to teach for a few years.

In 1917 he joined the Marines and served with them until 1919. He was wounded in the Battle of Belleau Woods.

He was the principal of a boarding school for American children in Tungshein, China, from 1922 until 1927. It was there that he married and had his two daughters, Gertrude and Betty, both graduates of Roosevelt High School.

Mr. Menzi came back to the United States in 1927 to attend the University of Chicago. He joined the staff of the Michigan State Normal College in 1928 and became principal of Roosevelt Training School in 1940.

His two sons, George and Don, both attending Roosevelt, were born in Ypsilanti.

R.H.S. Holds Second Assembly

Roosevelt High School held its second assembly, Oct. 2. Members of the 0:00 Government class presented an original skit entitled "The Meaning of the Pledge", written and directed by Isabel Doerr. This skit emphasized the phrase "with liberty and justice for all." Participating were Marion Lutz, MarLou Miller, Carol Climer, and Anne Lobbestael. Following this, the audience rose and repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

The second part of the program, Mr. Williams presented an interesting movie which he took on beavers. Mr. Williams also acted as narrator to the picture.

The assembly was dismissed by the chairman, Isabel Doerr.

Hertler Heads Seniors; Drew Presides For '47

To head their activities for the current year, Roosevelt upper classes elected officers during the week of Oct. 11.

In the senior class, David Hertler rises from vice president to president with Dick Barenow succeeding him as vice president. Peggy Yoder is secretary, and Dorothy Savage takes over the duties of treasurer.

The juniors elected Dick Drew as president with Bob Baker assisting as vice president. Pearl Holmes is secretary, and Alden Parker manages the financial duties.

Bill Sweet heads the sophomore list as president. Tony Stiemile will take over as the vice president, and Phyllis Gundrum is this year's secretary. Don Vest is the new treasurer.

The freshmen held a class assembly at which the various candidates delivered their campaign speeches on Tuesday, Oct. 16. At their election they chose John Chipman, president; Emil Bair, vice president; Marlene Hutton, secretary; and Donald Dusbiber treasurer.

The eighth grade has no class officers as yet. In their home room 110, Gretchen Williamson is president, Joan Yeatman, vice president, Lois Steininger, secretary, and Doris Reddaway, treasurer.

In home room 103, the officers are Anne Blackenburg, president, Doris Decker, vice president, and Dick Hertler, secretary-treasurer.

The seventh grade has elected neither class nor home room officers as yet.

The sophomores in room 317 elected Alfred Fagerstrom, president, Nancy Barenow, secretary, and James Chappell, bond salesman.

Senior High Girls Guest At Mixer Given By Scouts

Under the direction of Miss Mildred Crawford, the Girl Scouts were hostesses to the senior high girls at a mixer held Oct. 2 in the gym. Mary Chipman, general chairman, welcomed the girls and introduced the events. Vonciel Appl with the aid of her dummy greeted all those present. The girls, after being divided into groups, made newspaper hats and purses.

The hats were judged for their attractiveness and style during the grand march with Marian Capron at the piano. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by JoAnn Thompson. The girls participated in informal group singing.

THE ROUGH RIDER

A newspaper published bi-weekly under the direction of the Departments of Journalism and Printing, except during vacations. It is devoted to the interests of the Roosevelt High School of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. The subscription price is \$1.00 per school year.



Entered at Post Office, Ypsilanti, Michigan, as Second Class Matter

ROUGH RIDER STAFF, 1945-46

Co-editors Mary Anne Wahn, Mary Stewart
Make-up Barbara Warner
Copy Barbara Warner
Sports Keith Miller, Dave Hertler, Jim Bell, John Chipman, Jack Minzey
Exchange Peggy Yoder

SENIOR REPORTERS—

Dick Boatwright, Mary Chipman, Virginia Caroen, Carol Climer, Mary Davis, Isabel Doerr, Mary Dusbiber, Marjorie Hickman, Bob Hollowell, Joo Kirtley, Willoween McDougall, Mar Lou Miller, Vita Runyon, Dorothy Savage, Jeanne Simpson, Pat Smallidge, JoAnn Thompson, Joan Watts, Peggy Yoder.

JUNIOR REPORTERS—

Gloria Alban, Vonceil Appl, Janice Geddis, Pearl Ho'm's, Franzi Isbell, Dolores Lappinen, Ann McDermott, Mary Miserez, Mary Lou Stevens, Millicent Zeeb.

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October 26, 1945

Number 2

IN SUPPORT OF SCHOOLS

The twenty-fifth anniversary of American Education Week is fittingly built around the general theme, "Education To Promote the General Welfare." We won the war only because we put an immense amount of energy, money, and sacrifice into the task. We shall not win an enduring peace unless we are willing to prepare for peace as vigorously as we did for war. In the atomic age into which the world has been ushered, education for the general welfare—the common good—is the supreme task of all education, indeed of humanity itself.

American Education Week offers an opportunity to concentrate the attention of the American people upon their schools. It is the one season of the year when the great cause of free, public education is presented in concerted fashion throughout the entire nation. It is an opportunity to strike hard upon the anvil of public opinion.

There is one theme that should be driven home so vigorously and frequently that the man on the street understands it. This is the story of the power of education—how education can be used as effectively for the constructive purposes of peace as for the destructive ends of war.

Without such concentration upon the cause of education, the peace itself may be lost. America should set an example to the world by improving its own educational facilities. Spending for peacetime civilian education should be stepped up to care for such urgent peacetime educational needs as the following:

- (1) To overcome the vast educational deficit which the war has caused.
 - (2) To provide for the employment of more teachers at adequate salaries
 - (3) To lay the basis for a higher level of civic responsibility and understanding
 - (4) To keep youth off the labor market by extending educational programs
 - (5) To provide the foundation for economic wellbeing
 - (6) To make education for peacetime as challenging as wartime education
 - (7) To enable civilian education to use as effectively as the Armed Forces the most up to date tools and techniques of teaching
 - (8) To give special attention to raising the educational level of the economically-underprivileged but children-rich areas of the nation
 - (9) To raise the level of civilian education generally.
- Such a development in American education will not come, however, unless friends of education are alert, vigorously and fearlessly working in behalf of the schools.

School Features Assemblies

Fall Flower Program For Grade Pupils

All-Girl Orchestra Plays Before R.H.S. Audience

Grades 6-12 of Roosevelt were guests at a Normal College Assembly, Oct. 16, at 10:00.

The attraction was the Kryl Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, which had also played here last year.

Bohumir Kryl is a noted Czech conductor. He started his all-women's orchestra when Uncle Sam called most of his band. The organization has been highly successful which can be proved by the warm reception and the number of encores received at the assembly in Pease Auditorium.

Kryl is on his forty-first tour of the North American Continent. This year's schedule includes many leading colleges and universities. Kryl, on concert tours, has given over 16,000 concerts and has traveled 1,500,000 miles.

Kryl, himself, is a noted musician. He is a violinist and a virtuoso on the cornet. His talent as a cornetist was uncovered by John Philips Sousa, who engaged Kryl in his band as a cornet soloist at the age of 19.

The 1945 program opened with the playing of the overture, "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka. The program continued with the Mod-lau, from "My Fatherland", by Smetana. Helen Lloyd, the concertmistress of the orchestra, was featured playing Saint-Saens "Rondo Capriccio". Her encore was "Humoresque" by Dvorak. The familiar strains of "Tales of Vienna Woods" by Strauss, was heard next. Miss Clara Wolff, harpist, played "Mirage". Miss Martha Chilcote, soprano, sang "Nna voce poco fa", from "Il Barbiere di Seviglia", by Rossini and as her encore she chose "Sweetheart" from "Maytime".

The remainder of the program consisted of "American Salute" based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Morton Gould. Several encores were played by the orchestra among which were "Minuet" by Paderewski, "Pavanne" by Morton Gould, and the familiar "Flight of the Bumble Bee".

Mary Ellen Kelly, Class Of '44' Receives Honor

Mary Ellen Kelly, '44, has been appointed a Spanish language laboratory assistant in the department at Grinnell College, Iowa. Miss Kelly was selected for excellence in her language work.

I like to hear the rooster crow.
He's like so many men I know
Who roar, and rant, and rave, and shout,
And beat their manly chests, without
A darn thing to brag about.

GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST!

The annual drive for funds for the Community Chest has started. What is the Community Chest? It is a nation-wide organization that uses the money collected through contributions to help the needy people in each community. It aids poor people who do not have enough money for decent clothing or food; it helps families on welfare. The only way for this organization to keep alive is by getting maximum contributions from citizens.

It is realized that in a period of reconversion there is more to be done than during normal times—this year give generously to the Community Chest Fund.

Fall flowers and vegetables provided the theme of the elementary on Sept. 28. Each of the six grades assembly, held in the gymnasium, presided over a booth, in which they displayed the flowers and vegetables they had raised during the vacation.

The sixth grade used assorted vegetables and fall leaves. The fifth grade had fruits and vegetables, but their main attraction was preserves. The fourth grade had a capricorn filled with fruits and vegetables. Baskets filled with all kinds of fruits and vegetables marked the third grade booth. At the second grade stand was featured many large egg plants. The first grade displayed a market basket filled with all the products of the market.

The program began with the singing of three fall songs, under the direction of Miss Lillian Ashby.

Pupils costumed to represent the various branches of the armed services grouped around the flag as the audience joined in the pledge and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner".

The assembly was dismissed by Miss Nadine Filmore, whose third grade was in charge of the assembly. All the grades left the gymnasium and returned later, two at a time, to examine the booths of the other grades.

Teen Canteen

"Mello!", "Boy, isn't this sharp!" are just a couple of the remarks heard from the canteen members since the Ypsi-Roose Teen Canteen has been redecorated.

For those new here at Roosevelt—The Teen Canteen is a student-run organization held twice a week at the St. Luke's Church House on N. Huron, Wednesday from 7:30-10:00 p. m. and Saturday from 8:00-11:00 p. m. Almost everyone enjoys dancing, but for those who do not enter into dancing, there are table games.

The Canteen is the possessor of a modern coke and ice cream bar, a juke-box, and a good dance floor.

Any student is welcome to belong to the Canteen if he is between the ages of 14-20 or is in the ninth to twelfth grades. A membership fee of one dollar is charged to cover general expenses, and 20c nightly admission.

There is room for more members from both high schools.

A fish seems very sad to me;
No matter what the trouble,
He opens up his mouth to moan,
But just emits a bubble!

Tips On Togs

Greetings, Gals. Well, here we are again, all dashing around in a most delightful dither, swinging back into the old routine, and catching up on three months of unexchanged small-talk.

Carefree summer days spent sprawling in the sun and drifting on quiet moon-lit waters have left some of our gals copper-coated and with star-dusted eyes. Another summer is spent and autumn is here, so tuck the happy memories and swim suits away, get the skirts and sweaters out of hock and moth-balls, and let's dress for school.

Comfortable skirts and sweaters once again dominate the school wardrobes. We've noticed though, that they aren't worn sloppily, thrown together and simply draped with shoulder seams hanging limply half way to the elbows. These clothes have been carefully selected for color and fit. There seems to be a general trend toward cardigans this year rather than slip-overs, but both styles are being wordn neat at the neck with crisp white dickies.

We've seen as many vivid reds, yellows, and blues as soft pastels in sweater-skirt combinations. All of these colors on the lively creatures of Roosevelt High make a gay panorama in the school corridors.

Sweaters and skirts however, aren't the whole thing this year. Some of the gals are decked out in mighty sharp looking tailored jumpers in either gabradine or wool.

A few other young ladies have been seen in soft wool-jersey dresses, and neat fall suits dressed up with blouses.

'ROUND SCHOOL

John Watts, Dorothy Davis and Mary Davis spent the week end of Oct. 4 in Chicago. They were the guests of Mary's aunt.

Joan Kingsbury, 46, announced her marriage to Robert Lee Thompson of the U. S. Navy. They were married by candlelight at the home of the bride's aunt at 8 o'clock, Sept. 14 in Cerrita, California. The room was decorated in white with sixteen candles in silver candle stick holders and flowers in silver vases. There were fifteen guests present at the wedding. The bride and her husband plan to make their home near the Naval Barracks where he is stationed.

Mrs. Lorene Sauers announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Marie, to Sgt. Loran Collins of Stockbridge.

Grace graduated from Roosevelt in '43 and at the present time is working for General Motors in Detroit. The bridegroom-elect is a member of the Army's Power Plant Branch and has just returned from 22 months service in the European theater.

The wedding will take place in Ypsilanti during Sgt. Collins' next furlough.

My Diary



By Freddy Freshman

Monday

Came to school early so I could get acquainted with all of my new classmates for the coming year. I looked over my old schedule and think it will be just as boring as it was last year. Miss Stinson told Miss Boyington how easily I could make friends, so with the help of Mr. Menzi, Miss Boyington invited me to be in her class this year. It was all sort of routine the first day, but I'm really going to try to get ahead this year. Everyone tells me I need one!

Tuesday

I was late this morning, and Mr. Wilcox told me to report to the clinic after school. But I didn't go down 'cause one of those senior boys caught me when I fell down that dark little stairway. He was bigger than Mr. Wilcox, so when he got mad, I washed the steps for him after school. I'll have to dodge Mr. Wilcox tomorrow. I bumped my crazy bone when I fell on the stairway, but I parted my hair differently and the scar doesn't even show.

Wednesday

School went fine today. No trouble at all except in library. Miss Robinson told me I'd better get busy. I can't see why we have to find the work and do it, too. Guess she saw me looking at the pretty blonde girl at my table, because about two minutes later she handed me a dust cloth. I dusted into the elementary library and looked at all the animal books. Joe was in there, too. We really don't mind it at all.

Thursday

We had a test in Social Studies today that was awfully hard. My papers came back all marked with red G's. She must like me. One of the X's was on a question about the main occupation in New York. Isn't it sky scraping? Another one I really answered good was about nursery rhymes. I said that while American kids read Mother Goose, German children read Papa Gander.

Friday

With the week-end at hand, I figured I needed a hair cut, so at noon I went down to the barber. He got me up in the chair and asked if I wanted a hair cut. Since winter is quite far off, I told him he might as well cut them all while he was at it.

What would you do if you found a horse in your bathtub?
Pull the plug out.

CAT 'n JABBER

Dick Drew has a new flame at the Normal (Elaine Power—Ypsi High '45). And with all those sharp men on campus, too.

'Tis rumored that Dot Savage's heart is beating double-time to the strains of a 6' 4" hunk of man. Huba Hoy!

Too bad "Whitey" that Teckla had to be in at 10:00. Oh, well, she wouldn't want to double with college girls anyway.

Bev Brown is back at Roosevelt again (hello), and that same identification bracelet is dangling from her wrists—Bruce Pester's.

Joyce Lauer is wearing a ring belonging to some Eugene Thayer. He goes to Ypsi High, they say.

Rosa Cox's name is somehow being connected with a fellow named Eddie Babcock. Oh, young love.

Everyone should know by now that the charming couple (in the form of Jack Minzey and Barb Warner) are no longer inseparable. They can be seen exchanging cold glances now and then, and they have been out with college students—yeah!

It seems from all reports of the 10:00 study hall that quite a romance has started between Donna Hoover and Frank Bourne.

What's this about Keith Miller and Margaret Keller? Gee whiz, but he's getting in a muddle—he'd better be careful.

It seems that Vida, the new senior girl, is going steady with a guy from Ypsi High and yet George Bloom's id. bracelet is dangling cheerily in view. Says she, "Oh, we're just good friends."

The New Trier school song is held in high esteem by the three Senior girls who went to Chicago. Upon due investigation it is found that it was a come hither for countless new men. We repeat...men!

Ho hum—meow—ain't it awful?

Faculty News

Miss Lillian Ashby will appear before the County Federation of Women's Clubs at the Ladies Literary Clubhouse on Oct. 20. She will sing "Who Knows" by Stickles, and "Love's on the Highroad" by Rogers.

She will also appear on Oct. 26 at the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Here she will sing "Ah, Love, But a Day" by Beach, and "A Birthday" by Woodman. Mrs. Esther Whan will be accompanist on both occasions.

Miss Vera North is in charge of the trophy case on the third floor. She is featuring posters on War Relief and the National War Fund. Some of the posters are "Renew Our Strength", a plea for help by the Greeks and "Philippine Fighters" expressing the power of the Philippine people.

BUY BONDS

The Service Roll

Miss Robinson received a letter from Pfc. Karl Klaffke last week. Karl has returned to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is an instructor in wheel vehicles. His address: Pfc. Karl H. Klaffke, 16177185, Co. B, Tng Gp. T.A.S., Fort Knox, Ky.

S 2/c John C. Spencer writes Miss Robinson that he is working at the Fleet Post Office, as a mail clerk, but expects to be sent to mailman's school for six weeks.

James B. Harris T 2/c (Class of '44) is stationed at Leyte. He is replacing men being discharged.

Miss Vera North received a letter from Pvt. Kenneth S. Robbe, Sept. 28. Ken is stationed in Camp Robinson, Ark., but has orders to be sent to California.

T/S Robert Moorman, San Francisco, California, wrote he is stationed in Manila, but he hopes to be sent to Japan. Bob has just been promoted and now wears two stripes instead of one.

Pvt Larry W. Thomas is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. Larry writes that he is kept plenty busy, but occasionally has time to see Bill Bair. Bill is working in the dispensary across the street. Address: Pvt. L. W. Thomas, 46053347, Co. B. 133 It. B., Camp Robinson, Ark.

Stanley Snodgrass, '45, has an honorable discharge from the Navy and is married to Viola Hedden of Saginaw. They are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

Nuel Snodgrass, '43, married Joan Hayes from Queensland, Australia. They have a son named Dennis Nuel, born Sept. 30, 1945. They are living in Australia at the present time, but are expected to make their home in Ypsilanti when they are able to come to the United States.

Elgie Thompson and Wayne Thompson, who are both in the Navy, were able to see each other two or three days out of every month. Wayne is stationed in Hawaii, and Elgie is in China. Wayne is now a first class machinist mate.

Review Of Library Rules

1. Students may not take out time.
2. All books in the regular collection, not on reserve, go out anytime during the day for one week and may be renewed for one week more.
3. A fine of two cents a day is charged on all overdue material taken out of the library.
4. Current and unbound magazines may be charged out for one hour or for over night.
5. Pamphlets, pictures, and clippings are charged out whatever length of time requested; not to exceed one week.

ROUGH RIDER

Sports

R. H. S. Bows Again Chipman, Gundrum Go Milan Wins, 12 - 2 To M.E.A. Convention

Although they put up a good fight, Roosevelt dropped their fourth game of the season 12-2 to the undefeated Milan eleven, who are defending the Huron League Championship this year.

Roosevelt kicked off to Milan to open the game. After a series of plays, Milan was forced to kick. The Rough Riders started to drive down the field, but after two successive first downs, they received 20 yards in penalties. They also to punt. Milan's plays began to click and they moved down the field to score shortly after the quarter. The attempted conversion was blocked. Several minutes later, Milan scored again, making it 12-0.

Roosevelt kicked off to Milan to open the second half. After an exchange of punts, Milan attempted to kick out from their own five yard line. The kick was blocked and the Rough Riders recovered it behind the goal line making the score 12-2.

Milan kicked off from the 20 yard line. Roosevelt drove to the 15 yard line but Milan held. After removing the ball, the Rough Riders again moved to the 15 but again Milan held. The game ended without further scoring.

Roosevelt	Milan
WoodwardLE.....	Hosier
DrewLT.....	Kocznan
BellLC.....	Ackland
RynearsonC.....	Stanton
BoggsRG.....	Opp
WilcoxRT.....	Hall
JonesRT.....	Taylor
ApplQB.....	Conklin
SheddRH.....	Holmes
ElliottLH.....	Paddock
ConnollyFB.....	Brockner

NOTICE

Roosevelt's football season will reach a climax Nov. 8 at the homecoming game at Briggs Field. It is rumored that the Rough Rider's are going to beat Dundee thoroughly at that date. The juniors are sponsoring a penny supper and dance at school afterwards. The homecoming committee promises that Nov. 9 will be a red letter day and asks the support of the entire student body.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When Barb Warner wore middy blouses?
When Whitey Hertler was wistful?
When the senior fellows were grown-up enough to shave?
When Roosevelt had a spring vacation?
When there were some senior fellows?
When the freshmen were considered green?
When Bob Packer didn't have those gorgeous eye lashes?
When Noonchester and Appl didn't have naturally (?) curly hair?
When the teachers didn't give homework every night?
When Ypsi High and Roosevelt weren't good friends?
When high school kids didn't patronize Petty's?

Mary Chipman and Keith Gundrum represented Roosevelt at a five-county panel held in Detroit on the occasion of the sixth regional Institute of the Michigan Education Association, Oct. 11 and 12. Representatives from the M. S. N. C. were Professor George Willoughby, head of the industrial arts department, and Mr. Duane Chamberlain of the same department.

Mr. Willoughby and Mr. Chamberlain spoke on a panel, "The Gearing of Industrial Arts Training to the Post-War World". Mary and Keith spoke on "Vocational and Educational Guidance and Counselling".

Faculty and students who attended the Institute had the opportunity to work out educational problems, and listen to speakers of national acclaim. They returned to their school with a better understanding of the immediate problems facing the educational system.

Intercepted Letters

Dear Joe:

If anybody tells you that going hunting is a great way to relax and forget your troubles, don't let them kid you. You may forget your troubles, but you sure get enough new ones, and as for relaxing, Ha! We started out at the crack of dawn, and when I say crack I mean that literally. It sure was. We hadn't gone more than half a mile when we came to a woods. As we started to go into it, we heard a shot and somebody yelled, "Hey, Joe, what are you shooting at?"

A voice replied, "I don't know but there is something up that tree." Then there were three more shots. "Well, what ever it was, it isn't up there any more."

As we stood listening to this conversation, the first voice said, "Say, isn't there something over there on the edge of the woods?"

"Not any more there isn't, brother!" I yelled, as we tiptoed across the field, hitting the ground about every three feet. Just as I slowed down somebody yodelled, "Hey, look there's a pheasant." I looked up—right into a gun barrel.

"Ge, I'm sorry, bud," the hunter said. "There was a pheasant behind you. I didn't mean to frighten you. Well, for gosh sakes get up off the ground and stop shaking. You aren't hurt."

No, Pal, I wasn't hurt physically. But mentally I was a wreck. They took me home and tried to stop my babbling, but it was no use. I am much better now, and the doctor says they will discharge me in a few weeks if I'm good and stop playing with paper dolls.

Sincerely,
AL.

Rough Riders Lose Close Game To U- High Cub Squad, 20-13

Team Sees Worst Defeat Final Score Undecided In 17 Years At Romulus Up To Last Minute

The Roosevelt football team lost its second game of the season to Romulus with the score 58-0, Oct. 5. This is the worst record the team has made in 17 years.

The starting lineup was as follows: backfield, Shedd, Wilcox, Appl and Connolly; line, Bloom, Lavinske, Drew, Minzey, Boggs, Herrst, and Rynearson. Roosevelt won the toss and elected to receive. Romulus used a seven-man line throughout the game. Roosevelt seemed unable to penetrate this line.

Romulus kicked off, Roosevelt received, and went for three downs and then Romulus took over and drove their way to the first touchdown of the game. Romulus kicked off, Roosevelt fumbled, and Romulus recovered. On the third down they ran around end for a touchdown, making the score 14-0. Romulus kicked off and immediately intercepted a Roosevelt pass. On the first play they came around end for a touchdown. The score then stood at 20-0 at the end of the first quarter. Pester, Sweet, Bair, and Elliott went into the game to try and stem the onslaught. Boggs and Herrst went back in at guards. In the second quarter Romulus made two more touchdowns on a long pass and an end run. Connolly, Wilcox, Shedd, and Appl were again sent in replacing the backfield. One play was run off and the whistle blew ending the half.

The same team went back in that came out, and Roosevelt kicked off. On the first play, Roosevelt recovered a Romulus fumble and then Romulus on the very next play intercepted a pass and marched down the field to another touchdown. Romulus kicked off and promptly intercepted a Roosevelt pass. Jones was sent in for Bloom. After another touchdown was made by Romulus, the second team of Romulus was sent in. Romulus kicked off and after three plays the quarter ended. The fourth quarter opened by Romulus punting to Romulus. Romulus took over and went for another touchdown. Roosevelt put in another team consisting of Baker, Woodward, Bair, Sweet, Pester, Goins, Boggs, Smith, Miller, and Elliott who was made acting captain. A long pass was completed by Romulus and the score stood at 58-0 in favor of Romulus. Arnet was sent in for Pester and after a few more plays, the game ended.

The average weight of the Romulus line is 162 which is about 10 to 15 pounds lighter than our line. The Romulus backs are very fast and drive hard. When they get into the open they cannot be caught.

Senior Girl's Prayer

O Lord, I ask not for fame,
Though it be sweet indeed,
Of fame I have no need.

O Lord, I ask not for wealth.
The realms of uncounted gold
My dreams could never hold.

O Lord, My wish is small.
If thou art ever one to plan,
Plan on getting me a man,

In their first home game of the year the Rough Riders went down to defeat 20-13, at the hands of the U. High Cubs.

Possessing one of the best high school kickers in the Huron League, U. High opened the game by kicking into the Roosevelt end zone. After the ball was put into play on the 20 yard line the Rough Riders were forced to kick. On the second play, U. High fumbled and Roosevelt recovered. Jerry Connolly's attempted quick kick was blocked, and the Cubs recovered on the Roosevelt four yard line, setting the stage for their first touchdown. The try for the extra point was good.

In the second quarter U. High marched 70 yards down the field to score once more. Again the try for the extra point was good. Late in the second quarter the Cubs scored again but failed, the conversion making the score 20-0 at the half.

The aroused Roosevelt team started to move in the third quarter. Fighting hard they marched down the field to score their first touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was good.

Later in the third quarter they again moved to another touchdown but Rynearson's try for the extra point was blocked.

With time running out on them the Rough Riders recovered a U. High fumble on the 35. Larry Elliott passed to Levinski who ran to the three yard line and it looked like the Roosevelt eleven would tie the score but before they would push across, the game came to an end, with the Riders' coming out on the short end.

Tricky Time Traps Truant Scholar

Every once in a while for some strange reason, the whole country decides to change its clocks. They either set the clocks back an hour or turn them ahead an hour according to which way will confuse people the most. Last spring when the legislature decreed Central Standard Time, Roosevelt High changed, but the rest of the city chose to be stubborn and keep Eastern War Time. Most of the Roosevelt students walked around in a daze for about a week trying to figure out whether they were coming on school time or city time. A few even blamed tardiness on the change, and occasionally Mr. Wilcox handed them a white slip!

However, Roosevelt students weren't the only ones who were in a mix-up. When the nation set its clocks back again, on Sept. 30, at 2:00 a. m., Ypsilanti couldn't decide whether it would be best to set its clocks back one hour, like the rest, or ahead eleven hours. Finally after much debate and confusion, Ypsilanti changed to the same time Roosevelt had been on all along. Who says R.H.S. doesn't set the style?